Drifting back to the subject of Mr.

Barriman's health, one of the class of '00 wanted to know if it was true that he was having a solarium built on the top of his new house at Sixty-ninth street and Fifth avenue.

"A what?" asked Mr. Harriman with his hand to his ear.

"A solarium, a place to take a sunbath

"A solarium, a place to take a sunbath or sleep out in the air," explained the

or sleep out in the air," explained the questioner.

"Oh!" said Mr. Harriman: "yes, I'm having a room built up there where I or other members of my family can eleep out of doors if any of us wants to. I believe everybody ought to live as near the top of the house as possible."

It was here that Mr. Harriman spoke of the business outlook.

"We are now on a very substantial basis," said he, "and all it needs is a realization on the part of the farmers of what they have so liberally prepared."

He said he believed that the farmers have more acres prepared at this time

have more acres prepared at this time than ever before in the history of the

"That means wide employment," he said. "If we have favorable weather and large crops we will have correspondingly happy times. I mean that we shall have a great brace and a rise in prices."

One of the interviewers wanted to know the new order in prices as had preceded. if any such rise in prices as had preceded the last panic might not bring on another

disaster.
Mr. Harriman declared that panic was entirely a matter of sentiment because of methods pursued." Speculation, acmethods pursued." Aparoier, had nothing to cording to the financier, had nothing to do with it.

"It was caused directly?" said he, "by such court decisions as that handed down by Judge Landis."

THE STANDARD OIL \$29,000,000 FINE.

"There was some distrust," he added, but the recovery was stopped when the Landis decision came. I know what I am talking about. I went through it all. What frightened people into withdrawing their money was that decision. I don't mean that money would have been plenty if the decision hadn't been handed down, but there would have been enough to go around at a reasonable rate."

Mr. Harriman thinks that European investors are going to continue in increas-

investors are going to continue in increasing numbers to buy American securities. Said he, referring again to the general business conditions:

"Business is on a much more conserva-tive and substantial basis all the world over. We are in a very healthy condition now. We are building firmly and sanely.

the energy."
"How about your new Mexican line; some one has said that it is to be extended eventually to Panama."
"Don't ask such a question," said Mr. Harriman; "it might go to Patagonia. But, really, we are building the line in Mexico to develop territory along the western coast, not to develop Panama. When it is finished we will have a road when it is finished we will have a road asveral thousand miles long. We—"Here Mr. Harriman stopped to figure on his fingers like a boy doing an arithmetic lesson.

The station of the Ninth avenue elevated line while on his way to the Polo Grounds to see the pall game.

A train was pulling into the station as Raphael mounted the steps. He metic lesson.

"Well, how about the published report that you are going to dispose of \$150,000,-000 of Union Pacific bonds when you are Why not do it here? It would be just

improvement in business conditions had been evidenced by an improvement in

How about the present stock market? he was asked.
"I have never been inveigled," said

he, "into expressing an opinion on the atock market, but I do say there has been a substantial improvement in business and that all it needs to be maintained are fairly good grops."

and that all it needs to be maintained are fairly good crops."

"How long will it be," sighed one reporter, "before we can travel from New York to San Francisco without being dumped out to change cars at Chicago or Washington?"

"At Washington? Why go that way?"

"sked Mr. Harriman.

"Because your route lies that way."

"Well," said Mr. Harriman, "you can also go by way of Suez."

But some day he expected to see a through service. Indeed, he suggested that if some young member of the "graduating class" would only fix it up so that they could have a union station in Chicago for all the railroads it would be a great thing for the roads and for Chicago as thing for the roads and for Chicago as

Mr. Harriman was asked about the

Pacific Mall Line and its annual deficit of \$400,000 or \$500,000.

"We could turn the steamers over to some other flag," said he, "and reduce the coat of operating. The \$400,000 or \$500,000 is simply the price we have to pay for the placeure of corruing the Stars and for the pleasure of carrying the Stars and Stripes. We had a chance to sell these boats once, but I couldn't bring myself

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to think of tearing down the flag from them."
"Is that the way you still feel in view of the deficits?"
"I don't think the deficits would make me change my mind."
Mr. Harriman said that the Pacific Mail

Line ought at least to be put by the Government on an equal basis with com-

peting lines.

Mr. Harriman thought he was going

Mr. Harriman thought he was going to get a real vacation this time at least he is going to try very hard. He went to he is going to try very hard. He went to Europe several years ago with the same idea and started out with half a dozen automobiles for his party. For a day or two he banished railroads from his mind, but gradually the automobiles bowling along in line began to suggest a railroad train and after that his mind was busy. As a result of his vacation several types of self-propelling cars were built in the Union Pacific shops at Omaha and the best features of each have since been consolidated into the type of motor cars which the Union Pacific now uses.

"Are you going to divorce business absolutely?" Mr. Harriman was asked. "Well." said he rather doubtfully, "I'm

"Well," said he rather doubtfully, "I'm not in the divorcing business."
"But did you ever have a real vacation?"
"Oh, yes," he replied, "when I was a boy I used to go out in the woods hunting and fishing, and I have since. But I admit that I carry my responsibilities with me. I am not one of the 'watch the clock' kind."
"What boat do you sail on to-morrow?"
Mr. Harriman was asked.

"What boat do you sail on to-morrow?"
Mr. Harriman was asked.
"The William II. Maybe you can tell what it is in German—darned if I can."
After dismissing his class Mr. Harriman walked right out into another room and became a fellow member with Theodore Roosevelt and King Edward in the Albany Burgesses' Corps. A committee of the Burgesses. Which are as grand in Albany as the Old Guard is in New York, were waiting to give Mr. Harriman his certificate. He was properly pleased.

The susness is on a much more conservative and substantial basis all the world now. We are building firmly and sanely. Of course if we run into hysteria in specification there will be a smash, and shave a serious strinkage to business it will be asserted it will hurt. The nor hand the serious strinkage to business it will be asserted it will hurt. The nor hand the because of some actual aspeciation was due merely to a change in conditions.

The need it have had the panie at all if we had only been sane. The next time it will be because of some actual happening, such, for instance, as a shrinkage in the volume of the crops.

If prices sour too high Mr. Harriman believes that they will seek their proper level in accordance with the actual crop conditions.

Mr. Harriman said that the agreement made recently between the Hill roads and the Union Pacific would have no effect on the relations between the Hill roads and the Union Pacific would have no effect on the relations between the Union Pacific the Chicago, Miwaukee and St. Paul.

"The agreement between the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific, the Chicago, Aliwaukee and St. Paul.

"The agreement between the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific would have no effect on the relations between the Union Pacific, the Chicago, Miwaukee and St. Paul.

"The agreement between the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific would have no effect on the relations between the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific would have no effect on the relations between the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific would have no effect on the relations between the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific would have no effect on the relations between the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific would have no effect on the relations between the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific would have no effect on the relations between the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific would have no effect on the public about the public and the Valley of the N

For that information."

Somebody else wanted to know if natural conditions weren't conspiring to reduce the rate of return on capital.

"Are you a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission?" asked Mr. Harriman. Then he added:

"The rate of return on capital.

"The rate of return on capital."

"The rate of return on capital.

"The rate of return on capital."

commerce Commission?" asked Mr. Harriman. Then he added:

"The rate of return on capital is tending downward; there's no doubt about it. Fifty years from now 5 per cent. might be considered as great a return as 10 per cent. now. However, that needn't bother you or me."

If the Government is going to limit the size of private fortunes it ought, in Mr. Harriman's opinion, also to pass some legislation to prevent the reduction of the rate of return on capital.

"We ought," said he, "to do nothing the season, which falls due all along Surf avenue to-day.

There was a slight accident to the "Rolling Egg" in Steeplechase Park. The egg is outside the Steeplechase pavilion and is a concession in the park. It is about forty feet high with cars on top of it. Yesterday while five men were the season, which falls due all along Surf avenue to-day.

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There was a slight accident to the "Rolling Egg" in Steeplechase Park. It is about forty feet high with cars on top of it. Yesterday while five men were steming to the park of the season, which falls due all along Surf avenue to-day. harriman's opinion, also to pass some legislation to prevent the reduction of the rate of return on capital.

"We cught," said he, "to do nothing that will interfere with individual energy and capacity. The money has nothing to do with it. It is only an evidence of the men in the car, was injured so badly that he was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital. Two others in the cars were badly bruised.

DIES GOING TO BALL GAME.

on his fingers like a boy doing an arithmetic lesson.

"Well, I swan, I don't know just how many miles we will have," said he.

The little "professor" was asked if there was any possibility of his taking a place on the Wabash board of directors. Personally, he said, he would be glad to associate with Mr. Gould in that capacity, but he didn't believe it would be good for either system.

"Have you any idea of listing the securities of any of your roads on the Bourse in Paris?" was the next one.

"No."

Bull Didn't Walt to Get Inte the Arena

gored to death in the bull ring here on as easy here and would take only about five minutes. But I am neither affirming nor denying such a report."

He was gored to death in the butt ring here on canada and ended the war. The service rendered by the regular army in the Mexican War was far greater in proportion than that which it rendered in the civil war, and the success which attended

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TAFT ON GETTYSBURG FIELD

PRAISES REGULAR ARMY AT MONUMENT UNVEILING.

Points to Its Good Work in Mexican and Civil Wars and in the West, Making Vast Domain Safe From Indians Miss Taft Takes Part in Ceremony

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 31 .- Within a short distance of the spot where Abraham Lincoln made his memorable address forty-five years ago President Taft spoke to-day at the unveiling of a granite monunent erected by Congress to the Regular soldiers who fell in the civil war. Miss Helen H. Taft, the President's daughter, unveiled the monument. She pulled a silken cord which held several American flags, and as they fell away

the Thirteenth Coast Artillery band played "The Star Spangled Banner." After the national salute had been fired by Battery D of the Third Field Artillery Secretary of War Dickinson made a short address, transferring the monument to the Gettysburg National Park

Voorhees in the Coney Island police court Cemetery, where the graves of the un-Voorhees in the Coney Island police court yesterday and asked for warrants for the arrest of sixteen proprietors of amusement resorts who had violated the Sunday law as the police interpret it.

of the Regular troops and indirectly urged an increase in the Regular army. He said in part:

"We are gathered at this historic spot to-day to dedicate a monument to the memory of the officers and the enlisted men of the regular army who gave up their lives for their country in the three days battle. It is but a tardy recognition of the nation's debt to its brave defenders, whose allegiance was purely to the nation, without local color or strengthening of State or municipal pride.

"The danger of a standing army entertained by our ancestors is seen in the constitutional restrictions and the complaints registered in the Declaration of Independence. It has always been easy to awaken prejudice against the possible aggressions of a regular army and a professional soldiery, and correspondingly difficult to create among the people that love and pride in the army which we find to-day and frequently in the history of the country aroused on behalf of the navy.

"This has led to a varied and change."

"This has led to a varied and change."

Charles Raphael, a grocer who lived at 260 West Sixteenth street, died yesterday afternoon at the Fourteenth street station of the Ninth avenue elevated line while on his way to the Polo Grounds to see the ball game.

A train was pulling into the station as Raphael mounted the steps. He rushed to the ticket office with a dime in his fingers, dropped it, stooped to recover it, fell unconscious and died in twenty minutes. Coroner's Physician Schultze found that death was caused by chronic endocarditis.

Raphael had been in business at one address for twenty years and was well known in the neighborhood.

AMATEUR TOREADOR KILLED.

AMATEUR TOREADOR KILLED.

AMATEUR TOREADOR KILLED.

Bull Didn't Walt to Get Into the Arena to Gere Termenter.

CHIHLAHUA, Mexico, May 31.—Juan Tenorio, an amateur bull fighter, was gored to death in the bull ring here on Sunday.

"In the War of 1812, had we had a regular army of 10,000 men trained as such an army would have been, we should have been spared the humiliation of the numerous expense of raising an army on paper of 400,000 or 500,000 men, because with an effective force of 10,000 men trained as such an army would have been, we should have been spared the numiliation of the numerous expense of raising an army on paper of 400,000 or 500,000 men trained as such an army would have been, we should have been spared the humiliation of the numerous expense of raising an army on paper of 400,000 or 500,000 men trained as such an army would have been, we should have been spared the humiliation of the numerous expense of raising an army on paper of 400,000 or 500,000 men trained as such an army would have been, we should have been spared the humiliation of the numerous expense of raising an army on paper of 400,000 or 500,000 men trained as such an army would have been, we should have been spared the humiliation of the numerous levies of untrained troops and the enormous expense of raising an army on paper of 400,000 or 500,000 men trained as such an army would have been, we should have been spared the humiliation of the numerous levies of untrained troops and the enormous expense of raising an army on paper of 400,000 or 500,000 men trained as such an army would have been spared the humiliation of the numerous levies of untrained troops and the enormous expense of raising an army on paper of 400,000 or 500,000 men trained as such an army would have been spared the humiliation of the numerous expense of raising an army on paper of 400,000 or 500,000 men trained as such an army would have been spared the humiliation of the numerous expense of raising an army on paper of 400,000 or 500,000 men trained as such an

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ment to the Gettysburg National Park Commission. Lieut.-Col. John P. Nicholson, chairman, accepted the gift on behalf of the commission.

Several laurel wreaths were placed at the base of the monument by the oldest surviving regimental and battery commanders. The exercises closed with a review by the President of the Regular troops which had been ordered to Gettysburg to attend the ceremony. They were the Fifth U. S. Infantry and Battery D of the Third Field Artillery.

The President's car Olympia, which was attached to a regular Western Maryland train from New York, reached Gettysburg shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. The President was accompanied from Pittsburg by his brother, Charles P. Taft. Representative Daniel F. Lafean, bitstoy of the country, but not larger in

ing. The President was accompanied from Pittsburg by his brother, Charles P. Taft. Representative Daniel F. Lafean, who joined the party in York, accompanied it to Gettysburg.

Major-Gen. J. Franklin Dell, Chief of Staff, and Brig.-Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, president of the Army War College, were among the first to greet Mr. Taft on his arrival here. There was a large crowd at the railroad station and Mr. Taft was cheered heartily as he entered an automobile for his trip over the battlefield.

Lieut.-Col. Nicholson, chairman of the Park Commission, rode in the automobile with the President and Charles P. Taft and Gen. Bell and gave a brief description.

and Gen. Bell and gave a brief description of the fighting at every point. The automobile trip lasted about two hours, during which time the Presidential party covered about thirty miles.

Mr. Taft passed through the National Cemetery, where the graves of the unknown dead were decorated with flowers and small American flags. He rode down into the Devil's Den, where thousands of Confederate soldiers lost their lives under the flower expressional sold to side of the North many of the officers were drafted to command the volunteer troops from the States, while the regular army, aggregating about 10,000 at regular army, aggregating about 10,000 at the opening of the war, was increased to about 25,000 during its first year. More than

down into the Devil's Den. where thought and control and the control of the properties of the party left the automotion from the finite street of the party left the automotion from the president army whose look stands of the properties of the party left the automotion for the properties of the party left the automotion for the properties of the party left the automotion for the properties of the party left the automotion for the properties of the party left the automotion for the properties of the party left the automotion for the properties of the party left the automotion for the properties of the party left the automotion for the properties of the party left the automotion poles. The properties of the party left the party left the properties of the party left the par

MRS. DESSAUR GETS A DIVORCE.

Case Which Recalls the Kidnapping . Her Child by Her Husband.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 31 .- A decree of divorce has been granted Mrs. Delia May Dessaur, now only 21 years of age, by Justice Tompkins at White Plains, and she will retain possession of her child, which for a long time she has fought

Fernando Dessaur, the son of Fernando

moved to Middletown and about a year ago young Mrs. Dessaur field with her baby to them.

On November 5 last Dessaur, with two men and two women, came to Middletown in an automobile and, going to his father-in-law's home, kidnapped his little daughter. For a month the police of the whole State sought for young Dessaur. He was arrested in Jersey City and brought to Orange county and held to await the action of the Grand Jury in \$1,500 bail on a charge of assaulting his mother-in-law. He furnished the ball, but would not give up the child. But on April 1 the child, Dorothy Louise, who had been hidden for five months, was returned to her mother in this city.

A ter employed by the road, and the policy of the road shall be to put white firemen above negroes.

Knapp and Neill submitted these propositions to General Manager Scott and he refused to consider them. This brought matters to a standstill, so arbitration under the Erdman act will be resorted to.

Fire at New Derp.

A dancing pavilion, wagon shed, barn and bathing pavilion belonging to Felix made at more than \$45,000.

FINDS AGAINST HARRIMAN

AND FOR HOLDERS OF GEORGIA CENTRAL INCOMES.

cean Steamship Co. Earnings Classed by the Auditor as Available for Interest on the Bonds - \$88,970 to Holders of Seconds \$200,000 on Thirds.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 31 .- The Central

of Georgia Railway, a Harriman line,

must pay the full interest on its income bonds for 1907, not only upon the first pre-ferred but also upon the second and third. That is the report of Col. William Garrard, the auditor, filed this morning in the Superior Court. Col. Garrard decides that the net earnings of the Ocean Steamship Company must be considered part of the income of the Central railway. These earnings for the year 1907 amounted to \$542,399.22. The full amount for the payment of 5 per cent. interest on the first, econd and third income bonds is \$750,000, heing \$200,000 on the first, \$350,000 on the second and \$200,000 on the third preferred. The road filed a statement that there were no net earnings available for the purpose beyond the amount of \$461,030

Col. Garrard finds that the lumber reserve fund of \$100,000 should not have been deducted from earnings for the year or the Wrightsville and Tennille dividends of \$10,405. Expenditures of \$41,683.03 for new power plant and other items should have been charged to capital account, and not against the year's earnings Other deductions not allowed are \$4,025, for the Albany and Quincy survey; \$25, 109.95, for the sinking fund to redeem Upper Cahaba branch bonds, besides the \$542,399.22 of Ocean Steamship Company's earnings. The total of disallowed deductions from earnings is \$963,731.97, but \$102,828.22 is deducted from this "for plerical errors," leaving \$860,903.75 net earnings beyond the amount declared

available by the company. Col. Gerrard is emphatic that the net earnings of the Ocean Steamship Company were in fact and substance the net earn ings of the Central of Georgia and the rail way company should use so much of them as may be necessary as a part of its income of the year in the payment of the ull interset on these bonds. He finds that the Ocean Steamship Company is a separate corporation merely for the convenience of the railway company. It was organized simply because there was a doubt whether the railway company could own and operate ships, and therefore to

own and operate ships, and therefore to avoid any legal question that might be raised the Central Railway and Banking Company of Georgia caused this steamship company to be chartered and organized. The lumber reserve was set aside to pay certain overcharges which the courts had assessed upon the railroad. The auditor finds that this reserve, \$100,000, does not belong to the accounting of 1907 and is not to be deducted from the year's earnings of that road.

in ruling upon questions of law and fact has perhaps gone beyond the strict issues set up in the pleading. His excuse for doing so is that he understood the request to be from both sides that he should pass upon all of the questions made in argument before him and should embody in his report such conclusions upon the law and the facts as might seem to him material."

WILL ARBITRATE R. R. STRIKE. Georgia Railroad and Firemen Resort to

ATLANTA, May 31.-Arbitration has been invoked under the Erdman act to settle the remaining differences between the regard to the questions which had been

engines; this will be done by employees at the roundhouse. They will have passes on much the same principle that passes are now given to engineers. They will have los water on their engines. Their grievance committee will be recog-

Already the ten white men who discharged at the yards of the Atlanta discharged at the yards of the Atlanta joint terminals to make places for so many negroes have been replaced. The question of negro firemen is still open and goes to arbitration. Regarding negroes the white firemen asked for their complete elimination. Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Neill refused to submit this proposition to the Georgia Railroad, declaring it "Brutal and uncivilized." Then the white firemen submitted the following proposition:

Fernando Dessaur, the sori of Fernando

E. Dessaur, a wealthy New York photographer, was 18 years of age when in 1994
he went to Troy to visit his cousin, Mrs.
Frederick Klock, who had a pretty seventeen-year-old daughter, Delia May. It was a case of love at first sight and in a very short time the young couple were married in New York.

Dessaur's father purchased a fine farm near this city and installed his son and the girl wife upon it. After a year a child, Dorothy Louise, was born and then trouble began. According to the wife Dessaur began to treat her bruttally and several times threatened to kill her. In the meantime her parents had moved to Middletown and about a year ago young Mrs. Dessaur fied with her baby to them.

On November 5 last Dessaur, with two

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Consider whether in the Fall you will not want to become the owner of a

TE will take your present piano off your hands now, issuing a due bill for it which will be good on the purchase of a Pianola Piano, in the Fall.

We can make a better allowance on exchanged pianos now than in the Fall, because it will give us the opportunity to place the old piano in our repair shops at once and have it thoroughly overhauled during the summer in anticipation of our Annual Fall Sale of Exchanged

If you are contemplating the purchase of a PIANOLA PIANO later, we will make it worth your while to arrive at a decision now.

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Pianola Piano

AUTO RUNS INTO RACE CROWD

FIVE SERIOUSLY HURT, ONE OF WHOM CANNOT LIVE.

Tire of J. H. Tyson's Machine Bursts in Bridgeport Hill Climb Contest and Car Swerves Into Throng of Specia-ters at the Roadside—Other Mishaps.

BRIDGEPORT, May 31.—Hosmer C. Poter, 35 years old, was fatally injured and four others were seriously injured by a racing automobile owned by J. H. Tyson of New York city and driven by Glen Ethridge, when tire trouble caused it to break down and run into a crowd of

make the bend in the road. They were tive in its rich simwarned of their danger by Private Ruling of the Fourth Company Coast Artillery, who with others volunteered to do guard

who with others volunteered to do guard duty on the course.

All the events had been run off, but the final one, and the spectators became daring and were attracted close to the edge of the road by the fascination of the noisy racing cars sprinting past. Ethridge was climbing the hill at a record making pace and was turning the curve when the tire of his right forward wheel gave out. In some manner which is not explained he lost control of his machine, which ran into the ditch, struck a tree and ran among the seated spectators, crushing some of them against a stone fence.

When struck by the unmanageable machine Private Reiling was warning persons on both sides of the road to move back.

Mrs. Potter, wife of the man fatally

Mrs. Potter, wife of the man fatally firemen and the Georgia Railroad. At a injured, took their three children for a trolley ride to New Haven to-day, and when she returned to-night the news of and the representatives of the firemen were unable to reach an agreement in her seriously ill.

regard to the questions which had been left open when the strike was called off Saturday, and it was decided to name an arbitration board. Each side will name a representative and these will choose an umpire, or failing to do so, Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Neill will name one.

It appears that the only concessions made to the white firemen are: They are no longer to be compelled to clean their registers this will be done by the sondition is serious.

Her seriously ill.

There were approximately 10,000 persons witnessing the hill climb, and after the excitement attendant upon the accident there was the usual rush for this city. Henry D. Booth of 220 Wells street, riding a bloycle, was run down by an automobile owned and driven by his hother-in-law. William Tait, a prominent manufacturer. In the car which ran over him was his daughter Florence Booth. His right leg was fractured in three places and he is belived to be injured internally. His condition is serious.

There were a number of other minor automobile accidents along the road on the

automobile accidents along the road on the way back to Bridgeport, and two horses drawing separate vehicles ran away, but no one was seriously injured.

Ethridge, who drove the car that figured in the accident, was not blamed, and he was not placed under arrest. He was mechanician for Joe Robertson, winner of the last Vanderbilt cup race. He escaped to-day without a scratch and remained in the machine until it stopped.

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DIED.

BORN.-Suddenly, May 30, Fannie B. Aborn. Services at The Funeral Church, 241 West 23d st. (Campbell Building), Tuesday 1:30 P. M. ARR .- On Saturday, May 29, 1909, after a lingering illness, at his late home, in West 56th st... New York, William R., husband of Rosaile

G. F. Barr. Funeral private. It is kindly requested that no flowers he sent.

BUCKINGHAM.—After a lingering illness, at his home, 104 East Sist st., on May \$1, Charles L. Buckingham. Notice of funeral hereafter. DICKERMAN .- At his residence, in New Haven.

Conn., May 30, 1909, George L. Dickerman. aged 57 years. MURRAY.—In Mexico May 15, 1909, Lang. only son of George W. and Helen Beam Murray. Funeral from St. James Church, Goshen, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 2, 1909, at 5:30 P. M.

on wednesday, June 2, 1909, at 5360 P. M. Boats or trains on Erie R. R. leave foot of Chambers st. at 5 o'clock and West 22d st. at 2:35 P. M. Train returning due at New York at 10:37 P. M. ICHOLS .- Suddenly, in Honolulu, May 29, Starr

Hoyt Nichols of New York, in the 75th year of his age. ITKA. On May 30, Mary, daughter of Antonina Nicka. Funeral from The Funeral Church, 241 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building.) SCHOONMAKER.—Entered into life eternal, May 30. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frederic H. Andrews, Plainfield, N. J., Mary

Stockton, widow of James Schoonmaker of Pittsburg, Pa., in her first year. Services at 2:30 P. M., Tuesday, June 1, at sis Central av., Plainfield, N. J. Interment at Pittsburg, Pa. AYLOR .- On May 31, 1909, Minnie G. Taylor Services at The Funeral Church, 241 West 23d

st. (Campbell Building). Tuesday evening, at & o'clock.

UNDERTAKERS. PRANKE, CAMPERLL, 341-248 W. 2345T. Chappia Ambulance Service Tel. 1834 Chelos